

CONGRESS IS FACED WITH CONTROVERSY AS IT RECONVENES

Current Business Recession Overshadows 4-Point Program

FACES DIFFICULTIES

Members Eager to Cure Ailment If They Can Find the Remedy

By George R. Holmes
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(INS)—Faced with controversies in every direction, the 75th Congress reconvened today in special session. The atmosphere was murky with uncertainty and confusion.

Overshadowing the four-point program which prompted President Roosevelt to call the special session is the current business recession, which the members are eager to cure if they can only find the remedy. Thus far the doctors have been unable to agree upon a diagnosis, let alone a cure.

No Congress ever met confronted with more controversy than the session that was gavelled into action today.

Originally it was planned that this session, called two months in advance, would deal primarily with four main propositions:

1. Legislation to control the production of agricultural crops, so as to avoid unmanageable surpluses, and still insure the producer a "fair" price for his products.

2. Legislation to establish minimum wages and maximum hours of labor for those products that go into interstate commerce.

3. Governmental reorganization, aimed at the consolidation of bureaus and departments, the elimination of some, and the reduction of federal expenditures through a more business-like administration.

4. Regional planning of power, through the creation of such administrations as the federal government has set up in the Tennessee Valley—really, the creation of little TVA's in other sections of the country.

On each of these points there is great diversity of opinion, complicated by sectional jealousies and factional differences.

Young Girl Killed As Car Crashes Into Tree

A young girl was killed and her escort injured early yesterday morning as the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree near New Hope.

The dead: Miss Gladys M. Edwards, 18, 33 Swan street, Lambertville, N. J.

The injured: Adolph Hendricks, 25, Solebury. In Abington Hospital suffering from a broken shoulder, possible skull fracture and injuries to his leg.

The victim of the fatal accident, Miss Edwards, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Edwards, of 33 Swan street, Lambertville. She died as a result of a broken neck and fractured skull sustained when the car in which she was riding ran off the York Road and crashed into a tree at the head of Ingham Lake, two miles west of New Hope.

Adolph Hendricks, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hendricks, of Solebury, Pa., was the driver of the car.

The couple was returning home from a dance near Doylestown when the tragedy occurred. Hendricks was descending a hill when the car evidently got out of control and struck the tree and turned over. A passing autoist took the victims to the office of Dr. Paul H. Fluck at Lambertville, who pronounced the girl dead. Hendricks was given first aid treatment. The body of the victim was taken to a morgue where it was viewed by Dr. H. E. McCorkle, of Ringoes, Hunterdon County corner.

Hendricks told authorities that his car was sidswiped by another machine going in the opposite direction, which he said forced him to lose control.

Military Honors Paid Deceased G. A. R. Veteran

LANGHORNE, Nov. 15.—A military funeral was conducted yesterday afternoon at Forest Hills Cemetery for Ansel B. Colby, late member of Hugh Martin-dell Camp of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Twenty-five members of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, of which the 92-year-old veteran was an honorary member, participated in the service, with commander of the post, Harry Friedrich, directing, and Captain Walter Humphrey, pastor of the Langhorne Methodist Church, conducting the ritualistic service, and delivering the funeral sermon. Thomas K. Schatt, past commander of Soby Post, had charge of the firing squad detail. The colors of the Hugh Martin-dell Post, G. A. R., were displayed at the service.

Death occurred for Mr. Colby, a resident here for 40 years, at his winter home in Florida, Wednesday evening. The body was forwarded to Forest Hills where service was conducted upon arrival yesterday. Three daughters survive.

Fill 11 Tables at Party Benefitting the K. of C.

Edward O'Donnell was chairman of the card party held Saturday by the Knights of Columbus, in their home on Radcliffe street. Two tables of "500" and nine tables of pinocle players were arranged. Prizes were awarded the winners of each game.

The highest contestants and their scores in "500" were: Mrs. P. Green, 4200; Miss Marie Roche, 4030; Mrs. William Ennis, 3090; Mrs. F. Nealis, 2820; Mrs. M. Boltz, 2640.

In the game of pinocle, high scores were received by: Mrs. William Borchers, 761; Miss Mary Helsel, 756; Miss Catherine Dugan, 748; Pearl Wilson, 747; Mrs. C. Goodbred, 745. Refreshments were sold.

ARMISTICE DINNER IS SERVED IN LANGHORNE

Number of Guests at Soby Post Auxiliary Function, Speak Briefly

PLACE COVERS FOR 75

LANGHORNE, Nov. 15.—Covers were placed for 75 members and friends of Jesse W. Soby Post, 148, American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Saturday evening, when the annual Armistice dinner-dance was held in the Memorial House, here under auspices of the Auxiliary. A program of short address, orchestra music, group singing, and specialty numbers made for a most enjoyable evening.

The tables were attractively decorated, the floral centerpiece for the speakers' table being the American Legion emblem, formed of pink and yellow chrysanthemums. This was later presented to Mrs. Annie Soby, Edgely, Gold Star mother affiliated with the Auxiliary, in memory of whose son the local Legion post was named.

A welcome was extended by Mrs. George Morris, South Langhorne, president of the Auxiliary, who presented Harry Friedrich to the gathering as toastmaster.

Guests at the function who spoke briefly were: Raymond Hammerley, Glenside, ninth district commander; Leon Walt, Royersford, former ninth district commander, and now chief de gare of Montgomery County Vets of the 40 'n' 8; Mrs. John McGill, Fort Washington, president of the Montgomery-Bucks Council of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Florence Sloan, Fort Washington, past demi-chapeau of the national society of the 3 'n' 40; and now national chairman of membership for the 8 'n' 40.

Others who made brief remarks during the evening were: Joseph Zolot, publicity manager; Richard A. Hopkins, membership chairman; Robert Holland, activities chairman; the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, post chaplain, who also asked the blessing.

To Miss Katherine Keating, South Langhorne, was a past president's pin given, the presentation on behalf of

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"Dead End" is Powerful Drama of Street Life

Twenty-four hours of throbbing life in a city street, paved with riches and poverty, comedy and tragedy, romance and heartaches, thunders across the screen in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Dead End," which begins a two-day engagement at the Grand Theatre tonight.

Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea are starred at the head of a great cast in this powerful human story based on the stage hit by Sidney Kingsley as produced by Norman Bel Geddes, which set records in its Broadway run and then was cheered from Coast to Coast.

Miss Sidney has her greatest role as Drina, the girl who valiantly fought a losing battle to keep her little brother Tommy from the gangster's fate ahead of him and to raise them both out of the slums.

McCrea is seen as Dave, the poor architect she loved, who dreamed of tearing down all the tenements in the world, and loved the beautiful Kay, played by Wendy Barrie, who had found a way out of the slums into penthouse luxury.

Humphrey Bogart plays "Baby Face Martin," the killer, drawn back from his gangland haunts to the slum where he was spawned, by an irresistible yearning to see his mother and his boyhood sweetheart, Francie, once more.

HULMEVILLE

A visit was paid yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold and Charles Vornhold to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Millville, N. J.

Two candidates were initiated at the weekly meeting of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., in the lodge headquarters, Friday evening.

The official board meeting will be held in the Methodist Church this evening at eight o'clock, instead of at the home of Edwin W. Henry, Sr.

The following were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, Providence, Md.: the Misses Adeline E. Reetz, Marie Hanson, Myrtle Egly, Mary Thompson, Elma E. Haefner; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and son Donald.

ARE WE REPEATING DEPRESSION HISTORY?

(Daily News, Philadelphia, November 6, 1937)

Lack of orders is causing plant shutdowns in this city and other manufacturing centers. That means unemployment and an alarming lessening of purchasing power.

And that is precisely what precipitated the depression which followed the 1929 economic debacle.

Industrial plants cannot remain open and running when the demand for their goods ends, and the idleness of these plants further depletes the demand for other goods. It's a vicious circle that once it begins creates worse and worse conditions.

Of course, there is a cause for everything that happens—and there is a cause for what is now happening, and it is imperative that something be done immediately to prevent a recurrence of the conditions of the years following 1929.

Our total public debt is \$57,000,000,000—our national debt being \$36,000,000,000 and our state and local debts being \$21,000,000,000.

Even though it is actually money that we owe ourselves, it is far from a pretty picture, since to pay it we must use money that could otherwise go into productive enterprises or higher wages or relief paid for with cash instead of public credit.

And as matters now stand, our total public debt is almost as much as our total national income for a reasonably prosperous year, and to run our various forms of government costs us about 28 percent of our income for reasonably good times and higher in times that are not so good.

And the federal government is still spending \$3 for every \$2 it takes in, and borrowing the rest.

That means we must either find some new sources of income, by taxing persons who are now exempt from the income tax, placing levies on tax-exempt securities, taxing federal employees or cutting the running expenses of all our governments to bring them within our income.

Failure to act on one of these alternatives, but one other remains, and that is inflation, which will result in this country going through what Germany did in the 20's when it was necessary to have a wheelbarrowful of marks to purchase a slice of bread, providing you could get to the baker before the price went up to two wheelbarrowfuls.

And that, in our opinion, is what business is fearful of, and accounts for the lack of orders to keep our industrial plants working.

Unless some assurances can be given promptly, one way or the other, conditions are not going to be any rosier than the reports which yesterday came out of the New England textile centers, announcing temporary closing of plants affecting some 30,000 workers, and the layoffs in this section which have also affected many workers.

Business is again getting jittery under the bugaboo of inflation, and the only way to cure these heebiejeebes is to remove the specter.

SET RED CROSS GOAL HERE FOR MEMBERSHIP AT \$2,000

Last Year 696 Members Contributed a Total of \$1,471.26

WANT MORE MEMBERS

With the annual Red Cross membership drive opening on Thursday, Armistice Day, the goal for Bristol is set at \$2,000.

The total contributed last year by 696 members was \$1,471.26, but of this amount the burden fell on a few it is stated, with one person donating \$515, another \$190, one \$25, seven \$10 each, and nine \$5 each. This totalled \$755 or more than half of the amount from but 19 sources.

More dollar members are sought, thus giving a greater number of people an opportunity to aid in this great work. The goal also is for more contributing members at \$5 each, and more sustaining members at \$10 each.

During the flood disaster of last Winter, Bristol made a fine response of \$2600. Of this amount there were two donations of \$50 each, and the remainder was in small contributions, showing that many aided in that time of stress. Bags filled with nickels and pennies from the public and parochial school children amounted to several hundred dollars. Every cent contributed was sent directly to national headquarters for flood relief, nothing being retained for administration. Help will be needed for future disasters which may occur at any time and any place, with the Red Cross always ready to aid at an instant's notice. "Join Now" is the plea.

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ART CLUB HAS PARTY

The Home Art Club held a Halloween party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Daniel Greco, 929 Beaver street. Prizes for costumes were given to Mrs. Nicholas Paoletta, best dressed; Mrs. Phillip Paoletta, Jr., comic. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The rooms were decorated with the Halloween colors. Others attending: Mrs. Rocco Manzo, Mrs. Theresa Scordia, Mrs. Nicholas DeBlassio, Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Misses Frances Tamburella and Jennie Paoletta.

CANCEL CLASS REUNION

The reunion of the class of 1935, Bristol high school, scheduled for November 26th, in Philadelphia, has been cancelled.

W. C. T. U. Officials Meet Saturday in Newtown

NEWTOWN, Nov. 15.—Twenty-four presidents and department directors of Bucks County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, met at the home of Mrs. Paul Woodman, Saturday.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Peace of the World." Miss Emily Facker conducted the devotionals, reading from Hebrews, chapters 11 and 12.

Miscellaneous business was transacted. Churchville Union received the Gold Star certificate, having completed its quota for the centenary fund.

Two unions, namely Solebury and Bristol, each received a check for \$5, having attained the standard of excellence. Reports were given by all directors.

Announcement was made of the banquet to be held in a Philadelphia department store on January 17th.

UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS COMMENCES TOMORROW

Those Desiring Other Positions, If Now Employed, Should Not Make Returns

SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

Burgess Clifford L. Anderson points out to residents of Bristol that even though they may be hunting another position they should not fill out and return unemployment report cards, if they are already employed full time. The unemployment census of the United States Government will start here on Tuesday, and those needing work should fill out the report cards the postman delivers.

Those who should not fill out these cards are persons working full time for wages or commissions, or persons devoting full time to their own business, farm, or professional practice. Persons working part time, who do not want other work should not fill out a card, nor should persons on strike, unless actively seeking another job.

Persons who are temporarily ill or disabled, but who have a full-time job to which they will return as soon as they get well should not fill out a card.

Others who should not do so are persons who are on vacation or who are taking time off from a job to which they will return; administrative employees of WPA, NYA, CCC, or other agencies which are conducting emergency work projects which are supported by public funds, and persons who are unable to work because of chronic illness or permanent disability, persons who are retired, or who do not want work, and young persons excluded from work because of State child labor laws or local ordinances.

C. D. OF A. ACTIVITIES

Unforeseen circumstances necessitates the changing of the regular business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America to Tuesday evening, November 16th, instead of Thursday, November 18th. Members are requested to attend. Important business. Birthday gift night. Refreshments. Business session at 8:30. The Saturday evening card party scheduled for November 20th also has been postponed, due to a national turkey card party which is to be held in St. Mark's hall on November 22nd, under the direction of the Rev. Paul E. Baird. The turkey card party is for the benefit of St. Mark's Church.

TURKEY CARD PARTY

Thirty turkeys will be awarded highest scorers at the national turkey card party to be conducted for benefit of St. Mark's Church, in St. Mark's hall, next Monday evening. Playing will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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The Spenders Pained



THE POSITION of any Secretary of the Treasury who publicly proclaimed views and advocated steps not in accord with the desires of the President would become immediately untenable. There may be some who would do that sort of thing, but not Mr. Morgenthau, not "Henry the Morgue," as his Chief so comically calls him.

HENCE, it is fair to assume that the insistence in his recent speech upon practically everything those distrustful of New Deal fiscal policies have been urging and business generally has been demanding, represents Mr. Roosevelt's present opinion and purposes. The expectation is that in his radio talk and message to Congress the President will make this more clear and the session be started off

with an effort to retreat from the brink of bankruptcy, regain national solvency and restore business confidence.

CERTAINLY, that is the idea. It remains to be seen how firm is his determination and how great his strength. We have had these White House reassurances to business before, both direct and inspired. More than once, business men, called in conference by the President, have been heavily buttered, gone away convinced that he was in thorough accord and very shortly afterward received a kick in the pants. Considering their experience, it is not surprising that, pleased as they were at the Morgenthau speech and further gratified as they probably will be by the Roosevelt message, skepticism will not wholly vanish until they can match Mr. Roosevelt's words with his acts. Too often these have been wide apart.

THE TROUBLE is that time and again the President has meant what he said at the time he said it, but has been unable to resist pressure of the radical element, among

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COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

November 17—Ingathering of Torresdale-Andalusia Branch, Needlework Guild of America, in St. Catherine's Church, Frankford avenue, below Grant avenue, Torresdale.

November 18—Turkey card party in Edgely school house, benefit of East Bristol Twp. P. T. A. Annual pig roast and chicken supper by Bethel A. M. E. Church, in St. James' parish house, six p. m. Turkey card party in Hibernian hall, by Hebrew Ladies' Aid and Auxiliary.

Nov. 19—Card party in Cornwells Fire House by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Minaret show given by Young People's Fellowship of St. James' P. E. Church, in the parish house, 8:15 p. m.

Card party in Hulmeville Fire Company station, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Dance by Furman A. C. in Langhorne Country Club, 9:00 to 1:00.

Nov. 20—Annual roast beef supper in Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, 4:30 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 21—Dance by St. Ann's Sodality in St. Ann's Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 22—Annual turkey card party of St. Mark's Church in St. Mark's hall, 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 23—Turkey card party in Davis Hall, Emilie Community Club.

Dec. 2—Card party for benefit of Charity Fund of Lily Rebecca Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

Dec. 4—Turkey supper in St. James' Episcopal parish house, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit of Mothers' Guild.

Dec. 8—Card party in rooms of Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville.

Dec. 9—Ninth annual turkey dinner at Second Baptist Church, Race St. Supper served 6 to 9; baskets delivered 5 to 6.

Parish card party in parish house of Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Dec. 9, 10—"The Mummy and the Mumps" given by Bristol High students.

Dec. 21—Turkey card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co.

AMERICAN, CHRISTIAN FLAGS PRESENTED HERE

Patriotic Groups Give American Flag to Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

MANY ATTEND SERVICE

A silk Christian flag was presented to the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, and a silk American flag to the Sunday School of this church, last evening, when patriotic groups of the section attended evening service in a body.

The American flag was the gift of Washington Camp, No. 795, P. O. S. of A.; Camp No. 89, P. O. of A.; Camp No. 21, Fraternal Patriotic Americans; Camp No. 58, Daughters of America. The presentation speech was made by Charles Hall, Philadelphia, national representative of the Daughters of America, the gift being accepted on behalf of the Sunday School by Ralston Hedrick, Sunday School superintendent. In his presentation address, Mr. Hall told something of the history of the American flag. The flag was complete with standard and eagle.

The Christian flag was the gift of organizations of the church, this being presented to the church on behalf of the donors by the pastor, the Rev. Andrew George Solia.

Members of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of the Auxiliary of the Post, were also in attendance at the service.

The Rev. Solia, church pastor, and also Captain of the Chaplains' Corps, Reserves of the U. S. Army, had as his theme at this Armistice service "Devotion to God and to the Flag."

The church choir sang; and John Brehm gave as vocal solos "This is My Prayer" and "Evensong."

The edifice was filled for the special ceremonies.

Mrs. Edward Gribley, of Croydon, Dies On Sunday

CROYDON, Nov. 15.—A young Croydon woman died suddenly yesterday in the University Hospital, Philadelphia, the deceased being Mrs. Helen Gribley, wife of Edward Gribley, Orchard avenue. Death occurred at four a. m., a blood transfusion having been made on Saturday.

Mrs. Gribley, who was 23 years of age, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stutz. In addition to her husband and parents, two sisters survive.

BRISTOLIAN ASKS \$100,000 DAMAGES IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

Mrs. Florence Downing Brings Action Against Bensalem Township Farmer

ACCIDENT ON FEB. 3RD

Mr. Downing Was Struck By Bale of Straw and Died of Injuries

A Bristol woman, Mrs. Florence N. Downing, has filed suit for \$100,000 against David Reed, Bensalem Township. The suit is an action in trespass and has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas at Doylestown.

According to the statement of claim filed in the Prothonotary's office, the plaintiff is the wife of William M. Downing, who died February 5, after being injured at the defendant's place February 3, while loading straw.

Mrs. Downing alleges that her husband went to the farm property of the defendant to purchase two and one-half tons of baled straw. While he was loading straw, it is alleged that he was struck by a bale knocked from the truck and sustained injuries which proved fatal.

Downing died in the Hahnemann Hospital from a fracture of the skull, hemorrhage of the brain, rupture of the aorta and other injuries.

Surviving him are the plaintiff, who is claiming damages in her own behalf and for five minor children, Dorothy, 18; William, 4th, 15; Laura, 13; Florence, 10 and David 6.

The accident is alleged to have happened while the plaintiff was standing on his truck which was parked beneath a granary door.

Bristolian Takes Trenton Miss As His Bride

At a Sunday wedding in St. Joachim's Catholic Church, Trenton, N. J., Miss Rose M. Porcelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porcelli, Trenton, became the bride of Angelo Marchetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Marchetti, 201 New Brook street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sicas at the 11 o'clock High Mass. The wedding march was played by Miss S. Leon, Trenton, and Mrs. Mary Russo, Trenton, was soloist.

The bride was attended by Miss Concetta Porcelli, Newark, N. J., cousin, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jovina Marchetti, 201 New Brook street, sister of the groom; Miss Rose Mangus, Miss Lucy Rose and Miss Edith Mancini, Trenton. Miss Sophie Turcello, Trenton, was the shepherdess, and the flower girl was Rosemarie Strolla, Trenton. Serving as best man was Michael Cinciosi, Grand avenue; and the ushers were William Schaeffer and Edward Liberator, Pond street, Bristol; and Pasquale Toto, Trenton. The ring-bearer was Jack Ponteriro, Jr., Trenton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in white satin, with a lace jacket which fastened at the waistline in front and formed a long train in back. Her tulle veil with face veil, had a Princess lace crown; her slippers were white satin, and she carried a white prayer book. The maid of honor wore blue moire taffeta. Her hat was an off-the-face model with face veil, and her slippers were the tone of her gown. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were attired in duobonnet moire taffeta gowns, made on Princess lines. Their hats were small, off-the-face models with face veils, and their slippers and hats were blue. Each attendant carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow roses and pom-pom chrysanthemums.

The shepherdess wore a dress in desert rose tone of moire taffeta. Her slippers and bonnet matched her dress, and she carried a cane with flowers attached. The flower girl wore peach moire taffeta with hat and slippers to match, and carried a Colonial bouquet of roses.

A reception was held at the Grand ball room, Trenton. The couple left for New York for a week, and upon returning will reside with the bride's parents.

D. OF A. BENEFIT

The Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held a card party Friday evening in F. P. A. Hall. Eleven tables of pinocle players were formed, and high scores were won by: Antone Terneson, 813; Mrs. Clifford Foster, 791; Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., 766; Mrs. Mutchler, 751; Mrs. Harvey Cochran, 743. Mrs. Stanley Keers was chairman.

FOR CARD PLAYERS

For those who enjoy playing cards a public party will be conducted this evening in the Bracken Post home, at 8:30, for benefit of American Legion Auxiliary of the Bracken Post. Prizes are many, and refreshments will be sold after the games. Mrs. Benjamin Ahart is in charge.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12:17 p. m.
Low water 6:58 a. m.; 7:28 p. m.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937

LONG LIFE FOR REEDY DAMES

Life insurance companies, which carry on continuous health education to help their risks to longevity, give some good hints as to follow; but recent information on the relation between women's figures and mortality statistics presents some posers.

Study of 329,627 policyholders revealed that the lowest mortality rate up to age thirty is among women of medium height and average weight; in the next ten-year group longevity prospects are better for tall women. Also, though mortality among women is highest among underweights and those of extreme overweight condition, the penalty for overweight is severe after forty, and the moderate underweight types endure longest.

Thus it appears that in order to grasp the best opportunities for long life, a female should be slightly rotund and endeavor to maintain medium height up to forty, but from then on she should have a reedy figure, tall and slightly underdressed.

A height change from medium build to tall stature might be unwise at the dangerous age of forty, but probably it would be safe for a woman who could do it to change from graceful rotundity of five feet and four inches to five-foot-nine, with a lean and hungry look, between birthdays.

BURNED UP BY TAXES

It is an aphorism that it is poor policy to burn the house to drive out a rat. But in Charles Lamb's legend of the discovery of roast pig by burning down a house, the moral seems to be that inefficiency is sometimes rewarded.

A lady in Topeka, Kan., has lately taken a short cut to get rid of her tax troubles. To burn down a restaurant to do so seems wasteful. But the lady, as she admitted to police and fire officials, was so badly befuddled by trying to figure out her sales and social security taxes that she ended it all by setting fire to her place of business.

To others it has occurred, no doubt, that when a property is more trouble than it is worth it would bring sweet relief to be rid of it. Taxes and all. Business men are sometimes tempted to invite the collector to take their business, make money with it if he can and pay his own taxes. Homeowners may feel the same way about their mortgages.

The lady in Kansas acted in primitive fashion, but not illogically. Burned up with taxation, she burned down the little property which troubled her with taxation. The loss was \$1800, plus taxes.

The height of folly is evidenced in extreme designs of millinery.

King Boris of Bulgaria seeks treaty revision to permit his country a larger army. Everybody's doing it.

The bitterest of life's disappointments is to ruin a superior person and then discover that he still seems superior.

Women aren't taking men's jobs, a labor department survey reveals. It must be a couple of other fellows.

Those 60 families who practically own the United States are being taxed so much that they feel practically like disowning it.

Yet all we need to save soil and timber is a simple law: Cut nothing till it squares eight inches, and plant one when you cut one.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, May 4, 1876. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The village of Lahaska is doing its quota of building this year; several commodious houses have been erected there.

A telegraph office has been opened at Torresdale.

The Bristol lock-up is filled with tramps every night.

The directors of the Bristol Water Company proposes to pay a three per cent dividend.

The new steamboat "Columbia" will make her appearance about the 20th of this month.

One hundred and nineteen loaded coal boats are lying in the Bristol basin and canal waiting for orders.

The improvements to John Bostwick's building at the corner of Mill and Pond streets are progressing rapidly.

The vacant space between the Bristol passenger and freight depot, is to be transformed into a beautiful flower garden.

HULMEVILLE—On Monday morning of this week several of our citizens went to Philadelphia from Langhorne station on the first regular passenger line run on the "New Line," probably more for the novelty of the ride than for any real purpose. Although the accommodations are excellent, the fares are just the reverse, seventy cents being charged.

ATTLEBORO—The statement of the borough for the last year is published and generally attracts satisfaction.

The stone work on the handsome residence of Joseph Kahn is being pushed rapidly forward. Jonathan Wright, one of Bristol's useful citizens, has the contract for the same.

DOYLESTOWN—Henry T. Darling is going to build another new addition to his office. The new building is to be three stories in height, and to be finished in the very best style. The counting office will be on the first floor and the private sanctum of the editor and the second, and the third will be used as a library for the use of the employees and visitors in general. When this is completed Mr. Darling will have one of the finest and handsomest offices in the county.

Court convened this week, and it being the April term, the attendance was not very large. Generally there are a great number of persons who, having nothing else to do, attend the whole week, but at this season of the year nearly every one is busy, especially the farmers. Stephen Yerkes, of Warminster, was selected as a foreman of the grand jury. The court adjourned about half-past four on Monday, there being no bills found by the grand jury. The court will probably be in session all the week.

Three large omnibuses passed through Bristol last Saturday, enroute for Philadelphia and the centennial.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, November 15
(Copyright, 1937, by J. N. S.)
Compiled by Clark Kincaid

1777—Continental Congress adopted the articles of confederation and perpetual union.

1806—Pike's Peak discovered by Gen. Zebulon Pike.

1916—Transpacific wireless traffic began.

1920—Assembly of the League of Nations held its first session at Geneva amid high hopes.

1935—Philippine Commonwealth established, with inauguration of Manuel Quezon as first president.

DOYLESTOWN—The Doylestown National Bank has had a new door put to their vault. This door is made of iron and is nearly a foot and a half square. It was made by Ferring & Co., Philadelphia. The lock is made in such a manner as to be opened only at a certain time. After it is locked no one can gain admittance into the vault until the time has passed when it should be opened. It is said that this combination lock has never been successfully operated upon by burglars.

WARMINSTER—Mahlon Keller, of Philadelphia, has purchased the Frog Hollow Hotel of William Luzar near Warrington Square, and has moved thereto.

The old reliable Farmers National Bank, on Tuesday, declared a semi-annual dividend of seven per cent, clear of all taxes, and payable on demand.

Orders for iron come rolling in at the new rolling mill in excess of its capacity, which is a comfortable thing for the firm to contemplate considering the general stagnation of the iron trade.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company now require the owners of private sidings to give bond in the sum of \$3,000, conditioned upon their keeping the main track clear of obstructions.

Nicholas Brown, of Bristol, a laborer on the railroad, while going up on a hand car last Tuesday towards Tullytown, was struck in the head with the handle used in propelling the car, and was seriously injured. His physician entertains but little hopes of his recovery.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

which he has his more ardent supporters and whose companionship he prefers. Already there are coming from them paired protests which will grow in volume and fury. Senator La Follette, for example, voices strong opposition to curtailing appropriations, insists on greater expenditures and more taxes. A New Deal supporting newspaper shrieks its denunciation of the Morgenthau suggestions, declares that "This is Flight, Mr. President, Not Fight." From various left-wing sources come loud

outcries that the New Deal has "gone reactionary," that the move toward relief funds will mean starvation for thousands; that the President has abandoned the impoverished farmer, no longer cares for the "undernourished third." Again the Mayors' Association, which more than once has stopped in its tracks a Roosevelt move toward economy, is about to meet. Various Congressmen are reported determined to see the President to offset various others who want waste to stop.

IT IS NOT in Mr. Roosevelt to be unaffected by this sort of thing from this kind of people and it is as certain as can be that he will respond with gestures designed to convince them he has abandoned none of his "objectives," that he

proposes to "fight on," that the move toward economy is essential, in order to "avert disaster," but that his heart is still with them. The reason for feeling that, despite this pressure from the spenders, the President will go farther in the direction indicated by Mr. Morgenthau than ever before is because of his undoubted perturbation over conditions and the fear among his intimates that unless both economic disaster for the country and political disaster for him will ensue. The danger is that in his effort to retain the friendship of the radicals who want to inflate and spend, he will lack the concentrated force needed to achieve even approximate solvency.

BECAUSE, the job is very much

harder than indicated by the Secretary of the Treasury. The picture he painted was not pleasant, but the realities are even less so. For example, he talks of balancing the budget by saving \$695,000,000, which was Mr. Roosevelt's deficit estimate for this year. Yet he knows, and the President knows, that the deficit by July 1, 1938, will be twice that much. Senator Byrd is convinced it will be a billion, six hundred million. Privately, Administration experts confirm the Byrd estimate, and only continued juggling of figures hides the facts. It is far harder for the President to cut today than in 1933, when he magnificently pruned nearly a billion dollars off governmental expenditures. And it can't be done at all if he wastes energy trying to placate both sides.

ILLINOIS LOSES TO OHIO STATE, 19-0



The Ohio State Buckeyes delighted a home-coming throng of 45,000 at Columbus, Ohio, by flattening their old Illinois rivals, 19 to 0. Impressive ceremonies were part of program before the game started. Here Jim McDonald, captain of the Ohio State team, successfully dodges Illinois tackler on his way for a touchdown in first quarter after he caught pass from Wasylik.

"Beauty's A Charm" HARRIET HINSDALE

CHAPTER XXIX

"You mean, they'll pay me that kind of money to be in a picture with Bruce?" Clyde asked Ames. "Why, I don't know anything about acting!"

"No, and you're not so hot when it comes to looks, either, although you pass in a crowd," the other assured him. "But what's that got to do with it? You're in the public eye, me lad, as the cinder remarked when he found himself embedded in the fella's retina."

"But I tell you, you're all haywire on this," Clyde protested. "It's Bruce Loring they want to see, not me!"

"Well, he may be the kite," Ames admitted, "but right now you're the tail and you go along with the kite—see?"

It was as Don Ames said. The hotel suite reserved for Clyde was crowded with people waiting to see him. But suddenly he felt immensely weary. The strain and excitement of the past hours began to exact their toll. Entering directly into the bedroom in order to avoid the other end of the suite where the visitors waited, he made vehement objection. "Say, I can't talk to all those folks out there. I'm too jawgoned tired. And besides—"

Don Ames regarded him with an expression suddenly serious. "You do look a little white around the gills, for a fact. I'll handle those wild mustangs out there." He waited, studying the other's face. "Besides—what?"

"I want to ask you about . . . Lucy Lee. This is the first chance I've had." He hesitated, then went on. "How is she?"

"Lucy Lee? Why . . . ah . . ." for once, speech failed Don Ames.

"I reckon you don't have to tell you how I feel about her," Clyde said slowly. "Down on that blasted island I had a chance to do a pile of thinking—mostly about her. Is she—married to that Preston fellow yet?" His face paled over so little under the tan.

"What makes you think she was going to marry him?"

"Why, that's what I heard before I left."

"Listen, boy, you'll have to learn to discount Hollywood gossip about two hundred per cent. And only believe half of that."

"You mean . . . it isn't true?" Hope sprang into Clyde's gray eyes.

"See here, Clyde, I'm gonna talk to you straight from the shoulder. You're nuts about Lucy Lee, aren't you? Wait. You don't have to tell me. I've known it ever since that first day I ever saw you. In front of your service station down there in Carterton. When I asked you where Lucy Lee lived. Remember?"

"Sure I do. How could I forget? That's what started all this, when you come right down to it."

He waved a hand indicating the luxurious hotel suite. "But what about Lucy Lee?"

Ames told him, briefly and honestly, while the bronzed face of the boy who listened grew more tense and drawn. At the end he was forced to wet dry lips before the words came.

"Poor little Lucy Lee," he whispered.

straightened and his mouth was firm. "I'm going up there quick as God will let me, and make her marry me."

"Good boy, Clyde," Ames exclaimed delightedly. "I knew you'd come through. The real McCoy, that's what you are. But wait a minute. This is what the doctor says about her case."

Again there was a brief, clear explanation, with Clyde listening nodding his head in understanding. "Then you think that if I stand there at the door and make her come to me—she will walk?" he asked at last.

"I figure it's your best chance. That little girl is gonna be so crazy happy to lay eyes on you again, she will forget what's happened and nothing will keep her from going to you."

"But suppose it doesn't work? It may be dangerous—" Clyde's voice was trembling.

"Listen, fella," Ames exclaimed. "Joy never killed anybody yet. Go to it, man. My money is on you."

"Nurse, I'm feeling so well, why can't I sit up in that big chair over there?"

"Splendid, Lucy Lee. Haven't I been trying for weeks to get you to sit up?" the nurse replied with a smile. "We'll ask your father to help."

Wakefield Carter came in, nervous and excited. "Are you really going to get out of that bed at last, daughter? That's the best news your old Daddy has heard in many a long day. Look at her, nurse. Roses in her cheeks, already. Eyes like stars."

Slowly and carefully the change from bed to chair was made. "Ooohh . . ." the patient exclaimed. "My legs and feet are all pins and needles! They feel so queer—"

"Naturally. Increased circulation produces that effect," said the nurse. "It won't last long. There! Comfortable?"

"Marvelous. How do I look? Is my hair a sight?"

The nurse produced a long-handled mirror from the dressing table, glancing amusedly at Wakefield Carter as she did so. "It's a sure sign they are getting really better, when they begin fussing about their appearance," she laughed.

"See, your hair looks very nice, my dear, with that natural wave. Now I'll go down and fix your brooch. Time you had it."

"Suppose I tie a ribbon around my hair, do you think that would be better?" Lucy Lee asked her father. She studied herself anxiously in the glass. "You know—in case anybody should call. I don't want to look a perfect fright."

Then suddenly her voice broke. "Oh, Daddy Carter, do you really think he will come? I don't deserve to have him to forgive me . . . after the way I treated him. I don't deserve it at all."

"You sent word by Mr. Ames that you were sorry, didn't you, daughter?"

"Yes, but—"

"Then if I know Clyde Dixon—and I believe I do—no sooner will he get that message than he will come flyin' to your side. Love lends wings to the feet of youth, daughter, wings to the feet of youth."

"Daddy . . . if he doesn't come . . . I just don't care about living," she said. Her father patted her hand gently, reassuringly. "Listen. Is that a car coming up the hill?"

"Please run to the balcony and look."

"There's a machine rounding the turn."

"Oh, Daddy Carter!"

"And unless I am mistaken, daughter, Clyde is in it." There was excitement in Wakefield Carter's voice. "I'll go downstairs and let him in."

The sound of a motor stopping below the house. Quick footsteps on the walk. A door flung open. Voices, low and indistinct. A girl went upstairs with breath suspended and great dark eyes fixed on the doorway. In another moment, a boy standing there, tall and bronzed and a little thin, his hands tightly clenched, face alight.

"Lucy Lee!"

"Clyde . . ."

His heart stood still as he remained in the doorway, looking at her. How frail she seemed, there in the big arm chair. She had suffered—his Lucy Lee. Then he spoke again, with hands extended and voice of command. "Lucy Lee!"

Without a moment of hesitation she rose and coming the few steps that lay between them, she was clasped in strong arms which trembled even as they held her close.

"Oh, Clyde . . . is it really you? Alive—and here—"

Her soft hands were about his face, hungrily pressing his cheeks.

He laughed, a triumphant, joyous laugh. Then picking her bodily up, strained her to his heart. Kissed her eyes, her slender throat, her lips. "You walked to me, sweetheart. Do you realize that?"

Clyde carried Lucy Lee to the bed gently, as though she were a bit of fragile china, laid her on the heaped-up pillows again, tired but radiant, glowing with a great happiness.

He knelt beside the bed, hands clasping hers. Talking in whispers as lovers sometimes will, because there are sometimes too intimate and too sweet to be spoken aloud, they planned to be married, as soon as Lucy Lee was entirely well again.

"Then we'll go back home, won't we, Clyde?" she smilingly said. "Away from all this. I can hardly wait to see it again. Home."

"You mean Rosemead?"

"Of course, silly boy," she answered gaily. "Where else? First thing we'll do is put that new roof on the house."

"But I thought you liked it here."

The smile was suddenly gone and she shook her head in swift repudiation. "No. Not any more. I hate it. Hollywood is a cruel place. People pretend to like you and be friends, and all the time they really hate you and are jealous and spiteful. You can't trust anybody. And if you are aren't successful you might as well be dead. And besides—"

"Besides what, honey girl?"

"Almost nobody stays married, here. It never seems to last. I'd be afraid—honestly I would, Clyde. You might stop loving me."

He laughed at her wide-eyed gravity. "Who's silly now? The way I love you . . . nothing could ever make me change."

He turned her hand palm up and placed a warm kiss therein, folding each finger carefully down over it. "You've just had awfully hard luck lately, that's all. You'll feel different, soon as you're all well again."

She shook her head but he continued confidently. "And anyway, I'm going to act in a picture."

"A—picture? You?"

(To be continued)
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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

VISITS PAID BY LOCALITES

Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson and Luther Helsel, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Katharine Schade, 115 Taylor street, and Miss Beulah Thornton, Bath street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whyatt, Manoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt and daughter Noreen, 2324 Wilson avenue, spent Saturday in Germantown, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray.

CALIFORNIANS HERE

Miss Marie Perkins and Mrs. Elwood Watson, Coronado, Cal., arrived today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William C. LeCompte, North Radcliffe street, for a week's visit.

IN TOWN AS GUESTS

Mrs. Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J., was a guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poulette, 1907 Wilson avenue.

Miss Ruth Woertz, Frankford, was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Banks and daughter Jane, Hazleton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel, 911 Beaver street.

Mrs. Ernest Haines, Jenkintown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, 220 Monroe street.

Mrs. Ira Hurd, Jenkintown, spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. J. E. Beale, Lemoyne, spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Mary Beale, 417 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carr, Philadelphia, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, 564 Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanzant, 603 Swain street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Harry Darr and daughter Viola, Burlington, N. J.

BABY BOY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Budzko, Taylor street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Thursday, in Dr. Wagner's hospital.

LEAVE BRISTOL FOR VISITS

Miss Aletha Myers, 145 Otter street, spent from Friday until Sunday in York, as guest of Miss Mary Buckingham. While there, Miss Myers attended the wedding of a friend.

Miss Anna Tiedman, Beaver street, is spending today in Camden, N. J., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kettler.

Franklin Finn, 245 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end in Scarsdale, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McLain, and attended a dance at Vassar College, Saturday evening.

ON MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rodgers, Miss

two weeks before the German Government notified the Polish Government of her arrest. She now faces trial before the dreaded People's Court.

In a French military prison, attractive, 29-year-old Elsa Turch, a German girl, is serving out the second of a

two-year sentence for allegedly attempting to induce French men and women to act as espionage agents. Before being caught and convicted, she was a familiar figure at Ystres, one of France's most important military aviation centers.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD—A cold has kept Constance Bennett away from the cameras but Hal Roach is not worrying because, just before her illness, the brokers for Lloyds had okayed the studio's \$1,250,000 insurance policy on "Merrily We Live".



Constance Bennett

Once, when she was at Twentieth Century, La Bennett developed a cold sore on her lip and cost an insurance company \$50,000. The biggest payment, however, is said to have been the \$115,000 Zanuck and associates received due to the ailing Simone Simon.

This case is said to have been an important factor in raising the insurance rates on pictures.

So Geraldine Spreckels has only a small income left from that inherited half million.

Well, even if she doesn't click at Warners, and they feel pretty sure she will, we can't work up too much sympathy for, when she is 25 (that's in four more years), the beautiful Spreckels will inherit another million dollars that's now in trust.

Experience warns not to set too much store in Hollywood romances, but the Phyllis Brooks-Cary Grant twosome looks more and more like it will end up at the altar. Grant is telling the world that she is the only girl in his life and even goes off the R-K-O lot to lunch with her at another studio miles away. Sunday, the pair donned old clothes and toured every pier concession from Santa Monica through Long Beach.

The Bob Burnses are expecting a baby.

Things are now so friendly between Ginger Rogers and Katharine Hepburn that, on Hepburn's birthday, Ginger and most of the principals from the "Having a Wonderful Time" troupe took a five-piece band and paraded over to Kate's set to congratulate her. They carried a big cake and everybody had a slice, including the electricians and prop men.

It happened at the Dunes the other night when the Palm Springs

club is not so crowded. Jack Benny borrowed a fiddle and began to play. Ribbers passed the word around and the room began to empty. Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Ed Gouling, Mae Sunday, Dave Harris and a few more of the Hollywood regulars slipped quietly into the bar. Finally, the only people left in the room were Benny and Marcel Lamaze. Jack came over to the restaurant man's table and fiddled a solo. When he was finished, Lamaze dug into his pocket and gave Benny a dollar.

Lots of talk recently about the columnists doing wrong by Hollywood... and some of the squawks are just. On the other hand, a youthful feminine star has cause to thank the mercy of the paragraphing clan. She has a physical handicap that is certainly not her fault but that might detract from her glamor if the public got wise. But, though it would make good copy, the columnists are not using the story.

Chatter... Glenda Farrell is leaving Warners, after all this time... George Brent is now so careful that when he gave a party to the cast of "Gold Is Where You Find It", he showed up without a girl... If Hollywood thinks the fog has been bad here recently, Maureen O'Sullivan writes from London that she has been living in her dressing room to escape the drive to her cottage... The Dick Powells have sold their lot to Harry Warner and don't know when or where they'll build that house... Judith Allen and Eddie Sutherland were the twosome who drew the most stares the other night in the Florentine room at the Beverly Wilshire... That was Rosalind Russell dining with Walter Huston at the Cafe Lamaze... Elsewhere, Lee Russell with Herbert Marshall again at the Victor Hugo... and Helen Meinardi with Winston Frost and Jon Hall at the Swing club... I like the number that the Cocoanut Grove... a minuet for which the accompaniment is supplied by a little music box put close to the microphone... And, speaking of music, Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond play duets on twin pianos in their home.



Rosalind Russell

Armistice Dinner Is Served In Langhorne

Continued From Page One

The Auxiliary being made by Mrs. Warren Randall, former president of the Auxiliary. Bouquets of flowers were presented to women guests of honor who were in attendance. Favors for the women were candies fashioned into miniature bouquets; and for the men daily decorated packages of cigarettes.

Mr. Walt favored with a violin solo, with Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell accompanying at the piano. A string orchestra provided music during the dinner and for dancing later. War-time songs were sung throughout the evening; and various individuals present pleased with specialty dances.

The menu consisted of: Fresh fruit cup, roast turkey, dressing, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, green string beans, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, olives, celery, rolls, coffee, ice cream, home-made cake, mints, salted nuts.

FROZEN VEGETABLES

SEATTLE, Wash. — (INS) — Housewives will soon be able to make mid-winter purchases of green peas, tender corn on the cob, spinach and carrots—all in their natural state—when the Pacific Northwest's newest industry gets underway. Three chemists are experimenting in a Seattle department of agriculture laboratory and they believe their process of freezing perishable produce is about ready to be undertaken commercially.

"NO FIX" PARKING TAGS

QUINCY, Mass. — (INS) — "No fix" parking tags in Quincy really can't be fixed. Proof that this is so came when

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

I HAVE MOVED

from Dorrance and Wood Streets to 323 Roosevelt Street Where My Office is Now Located Daniel M. Myers, Agent Pa. Threshermen & Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.

GRAND Monday and Tuesday At Last — Now at Popular Prices Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "DEAD END" The sensational picture that the whole country applauded, and is raving about. You must see this great production. MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY, "DONALD DUCK" LATEST NEWS EVENTS —COMING WEDNESDAY— JUNE TRAVIS and RONALD REAGAN in "LOVE IS ON THE AIR"

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SHOPPERS GUIDE PHILA. EXPRESS DAILY TRIPS Farruggio's Express 501 MANSION ST. DIAL 2553 Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St. Phone Market 3548 O'Boyle's Ice Cream Made fresh daily on premises ALL FLAVORS For your Party or Social Orders Taken for Delivery DIAL 9919 Farragut Ave. and Monroe St. SLATER ELECTRIC BULBS American Made—Guar. 1000 Hrs. 10-15-25-40-50-60-watt Assorted or Standard Package of 6—60¢ delivered Big Discount on Other Sizes JONES — Dial 7152, or Postal MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS By Bonnie Lazak and His Polish-American Orchestra AT FUSCO'S BEER GARDEN Monroe and Radcliffe Streets

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Personals

\$25 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons damaging the property of the Badger Public School, School District of Bristol Township.

Amusements

TONIGHT—Come and give Mike and his great accordion a hand. Announcing Mrs. Wm. Taylor has taken over the kitchen. Good home cooking. Turkey platter, 35c. Green Palace, 1508 Farragut avenue.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Black and tan male bound dog on Saturday. Reward. Phone Bristol 7811.

LOST—English setter, male, white with brown spots. Answers to "Rube". Rew. Harry Morrell, Bristol R. D. 1, phone 7376.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

34 DE LUXE PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Good condition, \$100 down. Joseph Suppers, c/o Tomcans, 322 Mill St.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FUEL PUMP PARTS—Brass fittings, ignition parts, automotive armatures, heater hose. Sold at Standard Auto Parts, 513 Bath Phone 9945.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, 1008 So. Bristol, dial 7155.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Harry Molden, Jr., Bath Road, Bristol, phone 2482.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WRITE—For 15 pkgs. perfumed starch. Sells 10c pkgs. Profit 50c. Arrow Products, Reading, Pa.

EARN EXTRA MONEY—Addressing, mailing our gift catalogs for us. Everything supplied including stamps. No selling. Write immediately. Globe, 590 Sixth Ave., New York.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN—For coffee route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1223 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ACTIVE RELIABLE MAN—To sell our own grown guaranteed roses, shrubs, fruits, etc. Free replacements. Pay weekly. Write immediately for our big free sales making outfit. Heath Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST PAID—On amounts of \$200 or more. If your savings are not earning that much, you should ask about Full Paid Stock of the Merchants & Mechanics Building Association. Shares can be cashed on thirty days notice with full interest to date of withdrawal. The four mill state and county personal property taxes do not apply to full paid building and loan shares. You get the full four per cent without deduction. Hugh B. Eastburn, Secretary.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

COAL RANGE—Green & Ivory enamel. Cheap. Apply 602 Pond St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

QUALITY COAL—Stove & nut, \$8.00; pea, \$7.00; buckwheat, \$5.50. L. Comfort, phone 2711.

COLLIERY COAL—Full weight, 22 bags to ton of 2000 lbs. Egg, stove & chestnut, \$8.50; pea, \$7.50; buckwheat, \$6. Clean, hard anthracite. Guaranteed satisfaction. M. Houser, Bath Rd. or 537 Bath St. Dial 2676.

COLLIERY COAL—Nut & stove, \$7.50; pea \$7.00; buck, \$5.50. S. Walters, 419 Buckley St., phone 2469.

Good Things to Eat

SWEET CIDER—30c gal. on Fri., Sat. and Sundays. Bring a container, at Wheatheaf, Pa.

Household Goods

SIMMONS METAL BED—And spring, 1/2 size, \$8. Inquire 204 Jefferson ave.

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Etc., refig. included. Reas. W. H. Taylor, Bristol Pike, opp. Elwood avenue, Andalusia. Phone Cornwells 110-J.

Wanted—To Buy

OLD CUPBOARDS—Chairs, tables, china, glass, etc. Freda M. Griffin, Park & Bellevue Aves. Langhorne.

Real Estate for Rent

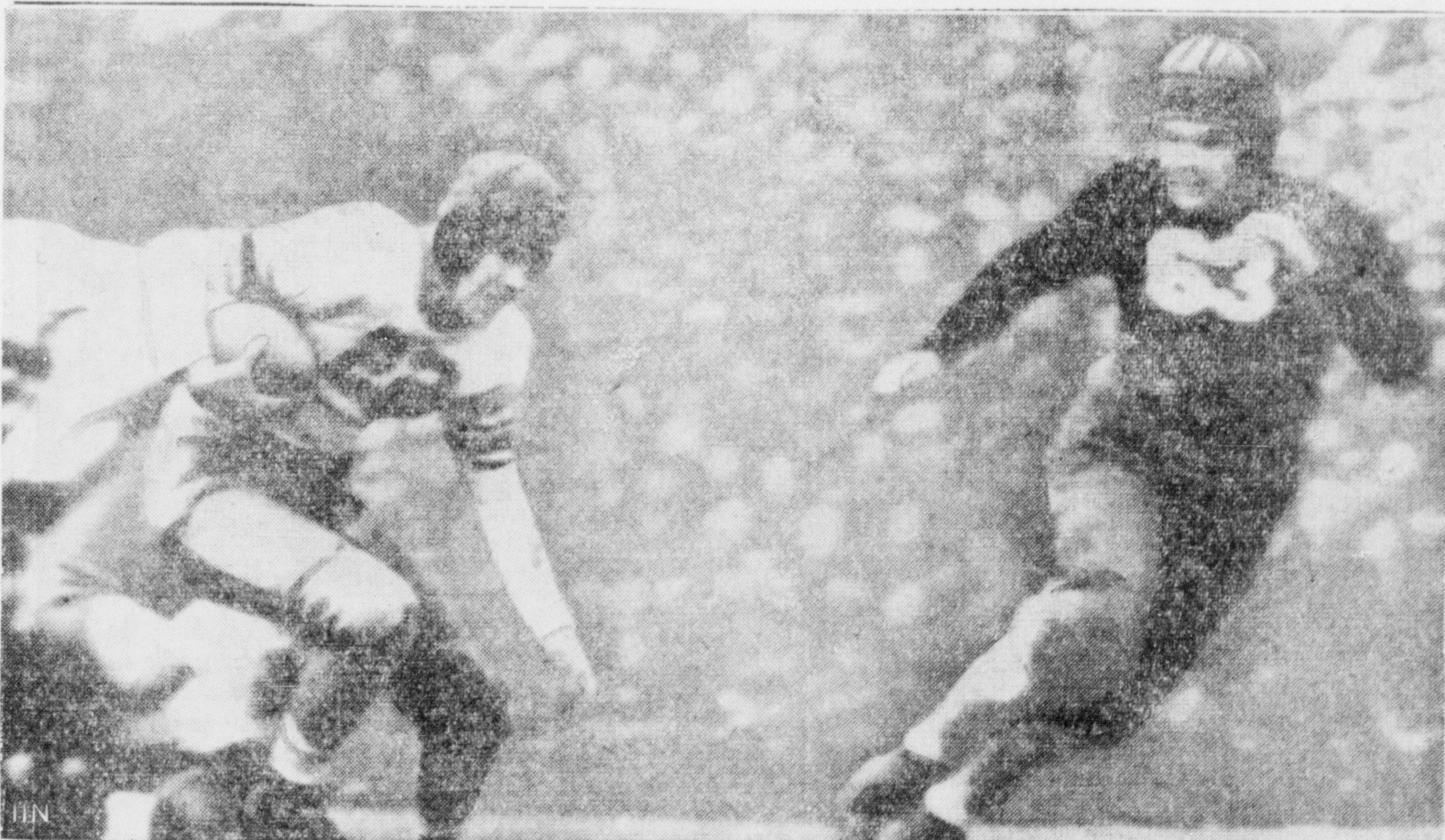
Rooms without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe street.

Apartments and Flats

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, ail conven. Inquire Courier Office.

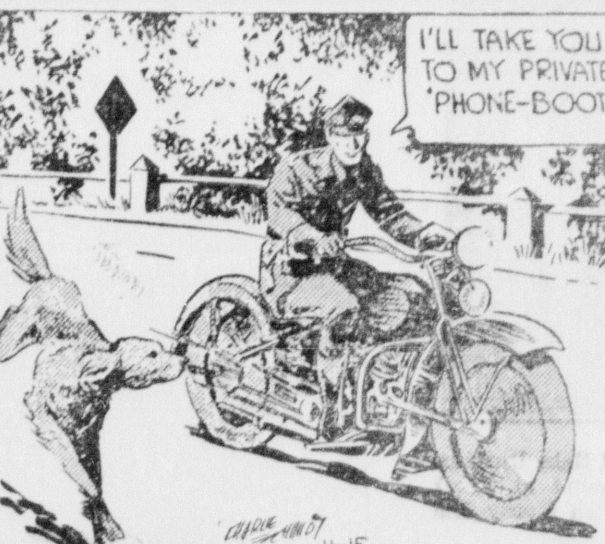
MINNESOTA VICTORS OVER NORTHWESTERN



Minnesota managed to keep its Western Conference victory string intact at Minneapolis by defeating the Northwestern Wildcats, 7 to 0. A first period scoring pass gave Minnesota the lead to which it clung throughout the game. Don Hep, Northwestern ace, No. 22, at left, is shown carrying the ball with Twedell, Minnesota guard, coming in to stop him.

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



STRONG AERIAL ATTACK SENDS ST. ANN'S TO DEFEAT

A strong aerial attack by the Alco A. A. eleven sent the St. Ann's football team to defeat yesterday on the local gridiron. The visitors scored twice via the air to chalk up a 12-6 triumph.

Alco came here well fortified with an aerial attack and completed eleven of twelve passes attempted. Its full-back, Johnny Taylor heaved the cowhide in rifle fashion to receivers and this accounted for most of the invaders' six first downs and both of their touchdowns.

The "Saints" were credited with four first downs, three of which came in the first quarter when their playing completely upset the Alco team. It was the attack in this quarter, making runs of twenty and thirty-five yards and scoring the lone St. Ann's touchdown.

It was early in the game when the Purple and Gold scored. They received the kick-off and with Ross carrying the ball ran back the kick from their twenty to the visitors' thirty-five yard line. Ross on a reverse again carried the leather and place the ball on the two-yard strip. Bono hit the line for a yard and on a trick play, Ross made the necessary yardage for the touchdown. Gullatto's try for the extra point was low.

The Alco team tied it up at 6-all in the second period. Recovering a fumble at mid-field, Taylor tossed a pass to Atwood. Three attempts at the line failed and on the fourth down, Myers threw a long aerial to Gilmore which was completed for the touchdown. Taylor's try for the extra point failed.

The count remained thus until the final period when the visitors opened with another aerial attack and completed four out of five. On the fifth, Myers caught one over the center of the line and scampered twenty yards to score without a paw being laid on him. The try for the extra point failed.

"Sammy" Ross, star halfback of the St. Ann's team, was injured in the fourth period and rushed to the hospital. He will be lost for the remainder of the season and joins "Teddie" Tosti in this capacity.

St. Ann's	Atwood
Firman	left end
Kornstedt	left tackle
Brown	left guard
Accardi	center
Proby	right guard
Gullatto	right tackle
Caione	right end
Sagolla	quarterback
Orazi	left halfback
Ross	right halfback
Bono	fullback

Periods:
St. Ann's 6 0 0 0—6
Alco 0 6 0 0—12
Touchdowns: Ross, Gilmore, Myers.
Substitutions: St. Ann's, Caro, Donahue, Pico, Conti, Johnson, Moore, Angelo, Nepl, Pizzullo, Marozzi, Mignoni, Ponto, Alco, Cagle, Grigor, A. Myers, Service, Gilmore, Kryswitz, Leeb, Gimble, Smith.
Referee: Borneice, Umpire: Orazi.
Head linesman: DITanna.
Time of periods: 12 and 15 minutes.

GUN CLUB TO MEET

EDGELEY, Nov. 15—There will be a meeting of the Edgeley Rod and Gun Club tonight at the Headley Manor fire house. All members are urged to be present.

There is a good market for suites of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for sale" ad. in The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.

"RECS" UPSET FLORENCE AND WIN GAME, 6 TO 0

FLORENCE, N. J., Nov. 15—The Recs upset the dope by outplaying a highly favored Florence team by the tune of 6 to 0. This was the second defeat for Florence in 22 games. The winning touchdown was scored in the third period when Ralph Baker, alert Bristol tackle, fell on a fumble over the goal line. The extra point was missed by Gise Dougherty. Punkie Zefferie's punting shined brightly in the Recs' victory.

It was his coffin corner punt, which rolled out of bounds on Florence's 6-inch line, that led to the Bristol score. The whole forward wall of the Recs stood out, especially Baker, Stackhouse and Johnson.

Bristol	Florence
Lake	left end
R. Baker	left tackle
Stackhouse	left guard
J. Dougherty	center
Vandegrift	right guard
Johnson	right tackle
Flatch (Capt.)	right end
J. Zefferie	left halfback
P. Zefferie	right halfback
Kervick	quarterback
Pollock	fullback

Bristol 0 0 6 0—6
Florence 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown: R. Baker. Substitutions: T. Baker, G. Dougherty, Balnes, Melior, Conn, Kutzer, McGee. Referee: J. Miller, Rutgers; Mascella, Roebeling.

ANDALUSIA ELEVEN WINS SEVENTH STRAIGHT GAME

A twenty-five yard pass, Lange to Chapman, gave the Andalusia Green Jackets their seventh straight victory of the campaign yesterday afternoon on the State Road field. The touchdown was manufactured in the second period. Circle A. C. was the victim, 6-0.

The fine offensiveness of the Big Green stood out during the contest, they making a total of twelve first downs to the Circle team's 4. A seventy-yard drive in the second session was climaxed with the winning play in which Chapman made a nice leaping catch of the pignskin.

McMahon and Chapman stood out in the Andalusia backfield and gained considerable yardage. Large holes in the line were opened by Captain Trummer and Rankin while McCloskey did a fine job defensively.

Andalusia	Circle A. C.
McCloskey	left end
Parker	left tackle
Cunningham	left guard
Trummer	center
Rankin	right guard
Robinson	right tackle
Youngheim	right end
Lange	quarterback
Girard	left halfback
McMahon	right halfback
Chapman	fullback

Andalusia 0 6 0 0—6
Circle A. C. 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown: Chapman. Referee: Riemer, Umpire: Lange. Head linesman: Wilkins. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Courier classified advertisements bring instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

YANKEES NEED NOT MAKE ANY TRADES

By Pat Robinson
(L. N. S. Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(INS)—Joe McCarthy will be merely an idle spectator at the minor league baseball meetings next month.

While other major league managers are mulling around trying to make trades, the boss of the Yankees will sit quietly in the hotel lobby enjoying the proceedings and greeting old friends.

The Yankees are the one team that will make no trades. And for two excellent reasons: (1) they have everything they need and (2) nobody would trade with them even if they needed anything in the line of playing material.

There will be three or perhaps four new faces on the Yankees next year but the club does not have to buy or trade to get these men. They already have them.

The new players are Joe Gordon, second baseman, who comes up from the Yankees' farm at Newark to take Tony Lazzeri's place, and pitchers Steve Sundra, Don Beggs and Spurgeon Chandler from the same farm to bolster the Yankee pitching staff.

Baseball scouts agree Gordon was the best minor leaguer in the country the past season and they say he can't fail to click. Beggs and Sundra also are tabbed as sure bets, and Chandler was a winner with the Yanks until he hurt his arm early in the season.

McCarthy never can understand why no other club wants to trade with the Yanks. He always points out that he already has his; they have theirs to get.

"Now, you'd naturally suppose," says Joe plaintively, "that the strongest club in baseball would be a good one to do business with but apparently they can't see it that way. They are all afraid of helping us. Well, if they can afford it, I guess we can stand it."

The Yankee manager can well afford to be complacent about his inability to trade. Why not? He has the world's champions on the Yankee farms, and falling all else, the biggest bankroll in baseball behind him. What could be sweeter?

You have only to run your eye over the Yankee line-up to understand why McCarthy views the future with tranquility. Starting back of the plate, he has in Bill Dickey the best catcher in the league. He already has three great pitchers—Gomez, Ruffing and Pearson—and in Johnny Murphy, the

best relief pitcher in the business.

Lou Gehrig, of course, needs no mention at first base, and Red Rolfe is tops among the third basemen. There are better hitting shortstops but no better fielders than Crosetti and the Yanks have so much power they can afford to carry him even if he didn't hit his weight.

The Yanks certainly wouldn't dream of trading Joe DiMaggio and even if they wanted to get rid of Jake Powell, George Seikirk, Myra Hoag and Tom Honrich, where could they get better men?

No, the Yanks will not trade and Joe McCarthy will twiddle his thumbs as he worries whether DiMaggio, Dickey and Gehrig may not average much more than .340 with the stick next year. Joe is certainly in a tough spot.

Do you need aid with your household? Secure it through a "Female Help Wanted" advertisement in The Bristol Courier. The cost is small, and many are in search of work.

BRISTOL-BURLINGTON LINE-UP THIS AFTERNOON

BRISTOL	Left End	Right End	BURLINGTON
	De Luca 44	Kittleston 25	
	Left Tackle O'Boyle 46	Right Tackle Mudrick 31	
L. Halfback Johnson 2	Left Guard Chalella 19	Right Guard Costello 21	R. Halfback Burkley 29
Fullback Di Mido 43	Quarterback Wollard 48	Center Capecci 20	Quarterback Podroba 23
	R. Halfback J. Orazi 13	Right Guard Hinman 35	Left Guard Martin 28
		Right Tackle Van Lenten 45	Left Tackle Chiemigo 30
		Right End White 47	Left End Daddino 22

PITT WINS OVER NEBRASKA



The Pittsburgh Panthers of football broke loose in a last period surge that lifted 71,000 spectators off their seats to blast surprising Nebraska from the ranks of the undefeated, 13 to 7, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Here Marshall Goldberg of Pitt is shown at left going around end and being stopped by Howell of Nebraska.

as Welcome
as mail from home...



Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give more pleasure to smokers wherever they are . . .

On land or sea or in the air Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the world. They're refreshingly milder . . . They're different and better.

Chesterfield ...a taste that smokers like

Monty and Babe Exchange Tips



John Montague (left), golfer of Hollywood reknown, and Babe Ruth exchange tips on golfing grips following a warm-up round at Fresh Meadow, Long Island, before their charity match in which Monty first showed his golfing prowess in public.